

## Runaway UNLV

Record 15 runs scored as Spartans lose last game

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## Bubblin' blues

SJSU's sixth annual fountain festival plays to 2,000

FEATURE — PAGE 4

# SPARTAN DAILY

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Serving The San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Tuesday, May 13, 1986

## Students seek funding for credit union

By Tyrone van Hooydonk  
Daily staff writer

Seven business students plan to ask the Student Union Board of Directors today for \$3,000 to start a credit union at SJSU.

"What we're asking from SUBOD is just (its) support," said Keith Hoshiko, SUBOD finance committee chairman and president of the credit union.

Hoshiko said that once SUBOD provides the "Washington Square Federal Credit Union" with a solid foundation, other donations will be easier to obtain.

"We're going to ask for some seed money... more or less it's going to be an ac-

count toward our equity where we can get the money from (SUBOD) and use that to help us get started, but then eventually turn that into an account for (SUBOD)."

Hoshiko said that \$3,000 would be nice to get but he would appreciate anything.

The core group wants one to three more students to work on the project this summer, he said. Their goal is to open the credit union in the 1987 spring semester.

The credit union will first offer check cashing, Hoshiko said. "We'll have a savings and hopefully offer travelers checks and hopefully loans," he said.

"I think they're very sincere about get-

ting this thing going," said S.U. Director Ron Barrett. "I think it's a real exciting thing. I would hope (SUBOD) would take a good look at it and I would hope that they might be one of those groups that gives it a hand — maybe the first."

Hoshiko said that the credit union would be entirely run by students, like the 13 other on-campus credit unions in the United States.

"It's just like a student organization starting — that's what this is more or less," he said. "It's a student organization, but it definitely has to be run professionally. This is going to be more of a professional business organization."

The group is asking for volunteers of any major.

"It's definitely good experience," said Kelle Stevens, acting vice president of the credit union. "It looks good on your resume. It's hands-on experience. You can't get it anywhere else."

"This group of people we're going to have working over this summer (is) starting from nothing and if we get this thing opened up it's going to be such an accomplishment."

Hoshiko and Stevens said that if SUBOD does not give them start-up money, they will seek donations from organizations and foundations willing to open up an account.

count.

The credit union will also need a correspondent bank, Hoshiko said. The bank would hold the credit union money and would cash checks.

The credit union must be chartered before it can open, Stevens said.

"We're going to have to meet with an adviser from the National Credit Union Administration to tell us things we have to do before we can get nationally chartered so we can get federally insured," Stevens said.

Each account will be insured up to \$100,000, Hoshiko said.

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## Any requests?



V. Richard Haro — Daily staff photographer

Mark Anderson, a senior music major, practices a concerto yesterday in the solitude of a classroom in the Music Building.

Anderson is scheduled to play the piece at the Blue Lake Fine Arts Festival to be held in the Michigan backwoods in August.

## Abatement of asbestos due in July

By Herb Muktarian  
Daily staff writer

An asbestos abatement program is scheduled to take place in July to clean up the most hazardous areas on campus.

"All asbestos from levels six and seven is to be removed this summer," said Barbara Pluta, construction coordinator for Facilities Development and Operations.

Seven buildings were listed in category seven — areas that require immediate attention — and 21 buildings were shown to be in category six — areas requiring cleanup within 12 months.

If completed on schedule, the program would meet a 12-month deadline recommended by an independent survey released last fall.

Asbestos is a danger when particles become airborne and enter the lungs. This can cause asbestosis, a severe inflammation which can lead to cancer.

The cleanup program, which has received funding from the CSU, is scheduled for July 12 to August 1, and it will be done by an as yet undetermined private contractor, Pluta said.

The university led a walk-through tour yesterday for potential construction bidders so they could make assessments of the asbestos-laden areas of campus.

Facilities has sent out notices that the university will be accepting bids on the project, but bids will only be taken from firms pre-approved by the California State University Chancellor's Office for asbestos cleanup, she said.

The exact cost of the project will not be known until all of the bids have come in and the lowest bidder is chosen, Pluta said.

Twenty-eight buildings were shown to have hazardous levels of asbestos that needed to be removed within one year, in a survey conducted by Baker Consultants

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## State leaves solar energy firm in the dark

By Suzanne Espinosa  
Daily staff writer

The president of a solar energy company is still wondering why his firm wasn't allowed to repair the damaged water-heating system at Hoover, Royce and Washburn dormitories.

The damaged \$180,000 system was shut down in 1984 and has been worrying Jurg Bieri, president of Heliodyne, Inc., for about a year now.

Bieri claims he had a contract with the state to come to SJSU in spring 1985 and fix the system, but the state canceled the project.

"We received a confirmed letter from the state telling us that we had the project, and just when we were going to start the project, we got another letter saying the project had been canceled," Bieri said.

The project included repairing the system on the dormitories and installing a similar system on Allen, Markham and Moulder halls, Bieri said.

He said the project was to be done at no cost to the university or state because the cost would be paid for by a third-party financier who had agreed to finance Bieri's company.

Bieri said he was told by state officials that the project was canceled because SJSU was no longer interested in it.

Bieri said he considered suing the state for breach of contract, but his lawyer told him that a lawsuit against the state would be too expensive for his company.

Bieri's company spent over \$20,000 in personnel costs and \$250,000 in materials purchases to prepare for the project, which was to begin in spring 1985, according to a statement mailed by Heliodyne's law firm to the Office of Energy Assessments.

The OEA is the state agency that worked with the California State University Chancellor's Office to coordinate solar energy development within the 19-campus system.

In a letter to Heliodyne's law firm, the state denied having a contract with Heliodyne for the SJSU solar water-heating project.

The system was completed in 1977 under the direction of environmental studies Prof. Donald Aitken. It was damaged and became inoperable after its 450 solar-collecting panels were exposed to rain. Water for the three dorms is now being

heated by fuel.

Executive Vice President J. Handel Evans said in January that the system would either be repaired, updated or replaced. He said SJSU Energy Manager Vi San Juan would determine which choice would be more worthwhile.

"It seems there was some litigation," San Juan said, about the system. "We've been held up, trying to find out what has happened. I've let it (the project) sit on my desk."

San Juan said she thinks the system may be replaced, but said she is not sure how the housing department feels about what should be done with the system. She said she has not met with the housing director to discuss what he would like done.

Determining what will be done with the system is not a priority, San Juan said. Housing director Willie Brown said he plans to have the system removed because it is difficult to obtain a contractor that will repair it.

"Natural gas is cheaper now and our intent is to get (the system) removed," Brown said.

Brown said the housing department may schedule the removal in its 1986-87 budget.

## Spartan Shops, A.S. to discuss Earth Toys' space

By Sally Finegan  
and Maria J. Gunter  
Daily staff writers

Representatives from the Associated Students and Spartan Shops, Inc., are scheduled to meet today to discuss who and what will occupy Earth Toys' space next semester.

The A.S. subleases the campus ski shop's space from Spartan Shops which leases it from the university, and both the A.S. and Spartan Shops would like use of the space in the fall.

In March, the A.S. voted to close the ski shop after a report projected that deficits would only increase if the shop were to remain open.

The shop has operated at a deficit since opening in 1974, with a projected deficit this year of

\$13,990. The report, prepared by A.S. Executive Assistant Jim Warren, estimated that Earth Toys would lose \$39,785 in 1986-87.

A.S. President Erin O'Doherty said she would like to move the A.S. print shop from the bottom floor of the Student Union to Earth Toys' space next to the bakery and pub area.

O'Doherty said the A.S. is interested in starting a word processing station, in the print shop's space if that business were to move into Earth Toys' space.

But Spartan Shops General Manager Ed Zant is also interested in opening such a venture in the same space, O'Doherty said. "He wants to open one up. The question is where, of course."

"Another question is, 'Is there a role for the A.S.?' " O'Doherty said. "We would like to enter a

joint business with (Zant)."

"We've gone back into negotiations with Zant," she said. "We hope to be able to give the (A.S.) board something to vote on (this) week."

Zant is waiting to make any decision until he reads the proposal the A.S. is slated to bring him today as well as any proposals from Spartan Shops Vending Manager John Carrow.

Zant said he'll have to see whether Carrow has a cost-effective use for Spartan Shops to use the space Earth Toys will occupy for a few days more.

"If I decide to nix that (Carrow's proposals), then we might decide the A.S. could make more appropriate use of the space," Zant said.

Carrow said he will present Zant with a plan

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## Low income is learning obstacle

By Veda Anderson  
Daily staff writer

A low-income background presents numerous obstacles for minorities as they reach for a higher education.

According to educators, a disproportionate number of minorities are raised in low-income homes and attend schools that do not have the funds or human capital to adequately prepare students for college.

"In American society, people of color have not been treated equitably," said Herbert L. Carter, California State University vice chancellor of administration.

"Education in high schools is not the same," he added.

Doug Barker, member of the statewide College Board, said it's important for people to realize that the communities where many ethnic minorities come from do not provide an equal education, so appropriate measures can be taken.

According to a 1985 report of the California Commission on the Teaching Profession, California students in urban schools study in overcrowded conditions, with student-teacher ratios as high as up to 40-to-1, one of the highest in the United States.

The same report also states that students in urban schools are taught by underpaid and often unqualified teachers. One-fourth of those teachers report not having a textbook for every student. These schools also have very little access to computers.

A 1982 report of the California Postsecondary Education Commission concluded that the greatest bar-

## Testing Education

Ethnic minority needs becomes challenge of the future

Part two of a three-part series

rier to equal educational opportunity in California's colleges and universities continues to be the poor academic preparation of students in high school.

Pat Arness, dean of guidance at San Jose High School, said financial problems at home often prevent students from excelling in school.

"Some kids have to work long hours just to put food on the table," Arness said.

Others just have low self-esteem, so they drop out, she said.

Barker said what is expected of a student can mean academic failure or success.

The military found a way to educate people that no one felt could be educated because they expected something from everyone, he added.

Nellie Mellander, SJSU retention coordinator, said minorities are just as capable as other students.

"It is not that they are not qualified," she said. "They have not been given the opportunities received by most white students."

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## SPARTAN DAILY

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Since 1934

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### Issue: Is downtown San Jose redevelopment worth the economic risk?

#### Pro City project to help poor

Before condemning the idea of a redeveloped downtown San Jose due to the people such a project would dislocate, one must look at the problem in both historical and economic perspectives.

San Jose once did, indeed, have a vibrant downtown district. It was doomed, however, with the onslaught of suburbanization. As the area's affluent moved farther and farther away from the center of the city, this area's economy was crippled.

It wasn't an influx of poor or minorities that broke the downtown area's back. In fact, these groups did much to keep San Jose afloat at the level it's been at for more than 15 years.

Rather, it was the fact that the proximity of people with fat wallets no longer existed. They had moved on to the land of the two-car garage, leaving downtown to the welfare recipients and prostitutes. A once dynamic business area then watched its stores die on the vine.

And so, suburbanization struck the downtown area a deathblow. Its opposite effect, however, is responsible for its current renaissance.

The "reurbanization" now occurring in the area is due to the fact that outward expansion in the Santa Clara Valley is no longer possible; land is scarce. And so, the process is starting all over again, with downtown serving as the new epicenter.

It is business which makes any downtown area vibrant and alive, and it is business which is responsible for such an area's health. After all, who thinks of downtown anywhere in terms of its residential districts?

The displacement of current residents is unfortunate, but is necessary for the good of the city as a whole. The plethora of new businesses going up will, of course, increase the city's tax base.

Moreover, there are many buildings in downtown which, once eliminated, would both rid the city of an eyesore and add to its coffers the sale of a valuable business site.

It should not be thought that the city's poor — whose main complaint to redevelopment is the elimi-



Robert Walsh

nation of their residences — do not benefit by a new and economically healthy downtown. They do, and directly.

According to a recent article in the San Jose Mercury News, state law now requires San Jose to spend 20 percent of the tax money generated by redevelopment on increasing and improving housing for families with low or moderate incomes.

This will mean \$70 million for them over the next five years. Such funds are certainly not available to them now.

Many of the residents now being relocated came to the downtown area when it was at its nadir, and its property values reflected the depths to which it had sunk. These property values have now risen, and continue to do so.

Current redevelopment policies have served to discourage housing for low income families. The city council, however, is being distracted from its goal of a developed and economically viable downtown by the vociferous protests of the temporarily displaced.

This is, in part, their own doing. They seemed to have planned for every contingency except the one that really matters in projects of this kind — the human casualties. This was not due to the maliciousness and pervasive influence of big business, however, but rather the obtuse planning of a city government capable of losing \$60 million through bad investments.

It would behoove San Jose, for the greater good of its total citizenry, to develop where it can, thus increasing its tax base and bettering its services.



PIN LAROCHE ON THE DONKEY

### Letters to the Editor

#### Art reviewers miss the boat

Editor,

"Like, I dunno", it was just really yucky; I didn't get it," is what Cindi Hansen might as well have written in her "review" of the Student Union Gallery's current exhibit by artist Chandra Garsson (Entertainer, May 8.) It would have saved me a lot of hair pulling, anyway.

Don't get me wrong. I don't expect everyone to try to learn about or understand contemporary art... unless perhaps they're going to write an article on the topic. Statements like "Garsson uses paints in every color imaginable and appears to randomly blot them onto the canvas" and of course the old cliché favorite, "... looks like the kind of mess a 5-year-old would make," reveals Hansen's lack of background to the point of parody. I wonder when Hansen last stepped foot and mind into a contemporary gallery, or took the time to learn about any created since 1860.

I have the same questions (and more!) about Lucy Santopietro, who thought she had done a "review" on the "Arpilleras of Chile" exhibit (instead of its accompanying show, the Garsson exhibit already discussed above.) Santopietro's insightful research failed even to get her into the right room, looking at the right works!

To write an article and yet not notice this detail could alone rest my case. "It's pure junk" is the only accurate statement she wrote, and that no doubt unknowingly. The actual Arpilleras of Chile were probably done with any scraps that could be found by the Chilean peasant women who created them.

No, they were not "the work of Berkeley artists," though Chandra Garsson, the artist of the mistakenly discussed exhibit, is from Berkeley but there's only one of her. Somehow Ms. Garsson's show was credited to a number of people, among them Edith Sitwell!

Santopietro almost got close again, however, with her closing statement. "It's very abstract art, but it's fun to draw your own conclusions about the work." Especially if you're not looking for a Chilean political statement where there isn't any. Keep looking, Lucy!

Lisa Benham  
Senior  
Fine Arts

#### Grass tramlers should think twice

Editor,

To all those people who insist on taking shortcuts through the grass: Do you ever look at what your lack of respect is doing to the beautiful green grass?

You are trampling.

That soft, plush greenery you love to sit on by the fountain, play frisbee on at Vasona, or picnic on in the Golden Gate Park.

Yes, that grass under your feet was once as beautiful as all the rest. Now it is just a trail of packed dirt.

Are you in such a hurry that you can't walk the extra footage and take the sidewalk? Are you so late for class that you can show no respect for nature?

Next time you are in such a mad rush and take one of these shortcuts, look down to see what you are doing. If it is just a dirt trail, the grass might grow back if no one walked on it. If grass is still growing there, look at the individual blades that are being mashed down. Soon the grass will stop growing and it will only be a dirt trail there.

Stop growing and it will only be a dirt trail there.

Show some respect for this beautiful world, walk on the sidewalk, and keep the grass green.

Denise Wendler  
Senior  
Photojournalism

#### Military protects protesters, too

Editor,

The Air Force ROTC unit at SJSU recently held a parade at Santa Clara University. The unit was met by protesters who were chanting, among other things, "Baby Killers," "Junior Rambos," etc.

OK, freedom of speech; I'm all for it. But let me remind protesters of something. They wouldn't be yelling derogatory remarks at a military parade in Cracow, or Kiev, or Moscow, or Budapest.

And if I can ask them to remember one thing, it is military people, like Air Force ROTC cadets, who make sure on a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a week, constant alert, rain or shine, or snow, life threatening venture after life-threatening venture who preserve the right for people such as protesters to sound off against the military.

Can you protesters simply remember that?

Kevin Piekut  
Sophomore  
History

### I Must Say . . .



Scott Van Camp

#### Get'em while they're hot

As the semester comes to an end, we're getting lots of letters here at the Daily.

Some express concern over the possibility of war and/or nuclear disaster. Criticism of President Ronald Reagan's foreign policy is another popular topic.

But most ask a more relevant question: "How will I survive without 'I MUST SAY' . . ." on Tuesdays and every other Thursday?

The following is an ACTUAL letter:

Dear Mr. Van Camp (funny how they always say "Mr." or "Your Highness"),

I've never written anyone famous before. What a thrill. Just wanted to say how much you've changed my life with your insight, intelligence and humor. Because of you, I'm a different person.

Sincerely,  
Wanda Wackerman  
Agnews State Hospital

P.S. Please tell us how we can read you during the long, hot summer.

Well, because of my new job at The Jack, "I Must Say . . ." must come to an end, but thanks to Ronco publishing (Bass Fishing in Alviso, among others), a guide to all "I Must Says" ever printed will be out soon.

Called "Readers Guide to Periodical I Must Says . . .", the three page binder-papered book lists every column by subject, for easy fingertip reference. The preface is by Norman Mailer.

Here is a sample:

C — Condors discussed in serious manner. Their in-flight plight. Thurs., Jan. 30, pg. 2, col. 4.

D — Distribution of newspapers. Tips on tossing a Sunday edition out of a moving vehicle. Tues., Feb. 4, pg. 2, col. 4.

Disposed dictators. Self-help for Baby Doc and Ferdinand, sort of a Bryman School for Losers. Thurs., Feb. 13, pg. 2, col. 4.

Drugs in baseball. Cy Spectator enters the Bermuda Triangle of Bay Area baseball and has a bad trip. Thurs., March 13, pg. 2, col. 4.

F — Funerals, drive-in. Automatic Viewing Machines (AVMs) alive and well and only in America. Tues., Feb. 11, pg. 2, col. 4.

K — Khadafy cracks up and lets the tears flow in a touching apology to Ronnie. Thurs., April 17, pg. 2, col. 4.

L — Long distance from Libya, as Moammar make the call to his blundering terrorist friend. Tues., April 22, pg. 2, col. 4.

M — Mayacocca. Iacocca goes back in time, meets King Tut and writes a best seller in tablet form. Tues., Feb. 25, pg. 2, col. 4.

Murder and mayhem in a small beach town. Thurs., Feb. 27, pg. 2, col. 4.

Myn's Week. Very meaningful event organized as alternative to Womyn's Week. Turned out to be just as good. Tues., March 11, pg. 2, col. 4.

O — Olympics, spring break. Announcement of spring break games in 1987. Let the kids work out sexual aggressions in a structured manner. Tues., April 1, pg. 2, col. 4.

S — Science, weird. Little pip-squeak know-it-all brings it all home with his science project. "Mutagenic effects of UV radiation on fungus." Yuk. Tues., March 18, pg. 2, col. 4.

W — Waste makes haste in San Jose as new garbage company takes over in bloodless but smelly coup. Tues. March 4, pg. 2, col. 4.

"Readers Guide to Periodical I Must Says . . ." should be available in fine libraries and pawn shops in the immediate area by June 1.

Scott Van Camp is assistant sports editor.

#### Con Cosmetics mask problem

The redevelopment of downtown San Jose can only be envisioned as a disaster. The construction of the Fairmont Hotel and the transit mall are only cosmetic approaches to what the city views as a bigger problem.

The city schemes to revitalize its urban core in a matter of years, when it has been overlooked for decades.

It was with the advent of private transportation and the American dream of owning a home in the suburbs that gave way to urban decay. The majority of the people left downtown, leaving those who could not afford to leave remaining.

This is particularly true of older, high-density cities, but it also holds some truth for San Jose.

Growth in San Jose has been outward, and attention has only recently been paid to downtown. While Eastridge Mall was being constructed in east San Jose, only small businesses existed in the city's core.

While numerous hotels were being constructed elsewhere, only the ancient Sainte Claire Hilton stood downtown.

And now the city wants to make it all better, and create an environment conducive to private spending.

Urban renewal, as demonstrated by the "south of Market" redevelopment in San Francisco, not only replaces old with new, but also replaces poor with rich.

Despite the low income housing San Francisco built, many were left homeless by the process.

Aside from the housing problem caused by "south of Market," small businesses such as mom and pop grocery stores were forced out. The character and ethnicity of the neighborhood was erased and in its place businesses were created to serve the corporate interests, and retail stores were created to serve the corporations' employees.

But here in San Jose, the transit mall is being constructed to beautify San Jose. Candy Hale, a spokeswoman for San Jose, said the mall will make the city visually attractive. She also said that the city plans to plant 550 sycamore trees and to install numerous fountains.

With the completion of the mall, this beauty will bring shoppers away from Eastridge and Vallecito to spend their money in downtown San Jose. Hale said



Carl Scarbrough

the construction was intended to benefit existing businesses and not to replace them.

In the meantime, downtown San Jose remains a desolation. The customers of the existing businesses are deterred from venturing into the area by closed streets, heavy construction and its dust and noise.

Businesses that survive the construction will also be faced with increasing rents when the project is completed. Simply, more demand will be placed on the downtown locations if they become the shopping haven San Jose claims.

However, the city plans to compete with the outlying malls by offering little, and hard to get parking while the malls offer acres of parking.

In reality, redevelopment of San Jose offers evolution.

Evolution from a sleepy, small center city to one of fast-paced, big-buck corporate interests. San Jose wants to fashion itself after downtown San Francisco.

San Jose is a sprawling city, unique in its character. Problems characteristic to urban areas were relatively small in San Jose prior to redevelopment. However, with the construction, parking, traffic and construction have become bigger problems. They are problems that can only grow.

Urban renewal is at best an unfair process. It forces low income interests out, and in San Jose, they have no place else to go.

Downtown San Jose is small, with diversified cultures and lifestyles reflected in all of its character. In this way, it is subtly unique. Of what use is urban renewal if it changes the aspects that are good about a city?

### Letter to the Editor

#### Students' priorities questioned

Editor,

The special election for a "proposed \$8 Associated Students fee increase" makes one wonder where students' priorities are.

Just about a year or two ago students voted for the Student Union Rec Center. The cost for it is extremely expensive. I'm not sure if SJSU is still going to follow through with the Rec Center because the Spartan Daily has not written about it in a while. What happened to that project anyway?

Did they stop it because of lack of funds?

I did not vote for the Rec Center and I don't think it would be a wise use of SJSU's dwindling funds. I do think that athletics is an important academic requirement, but I don't think the Rec Center is a "necessary" require-

ment.

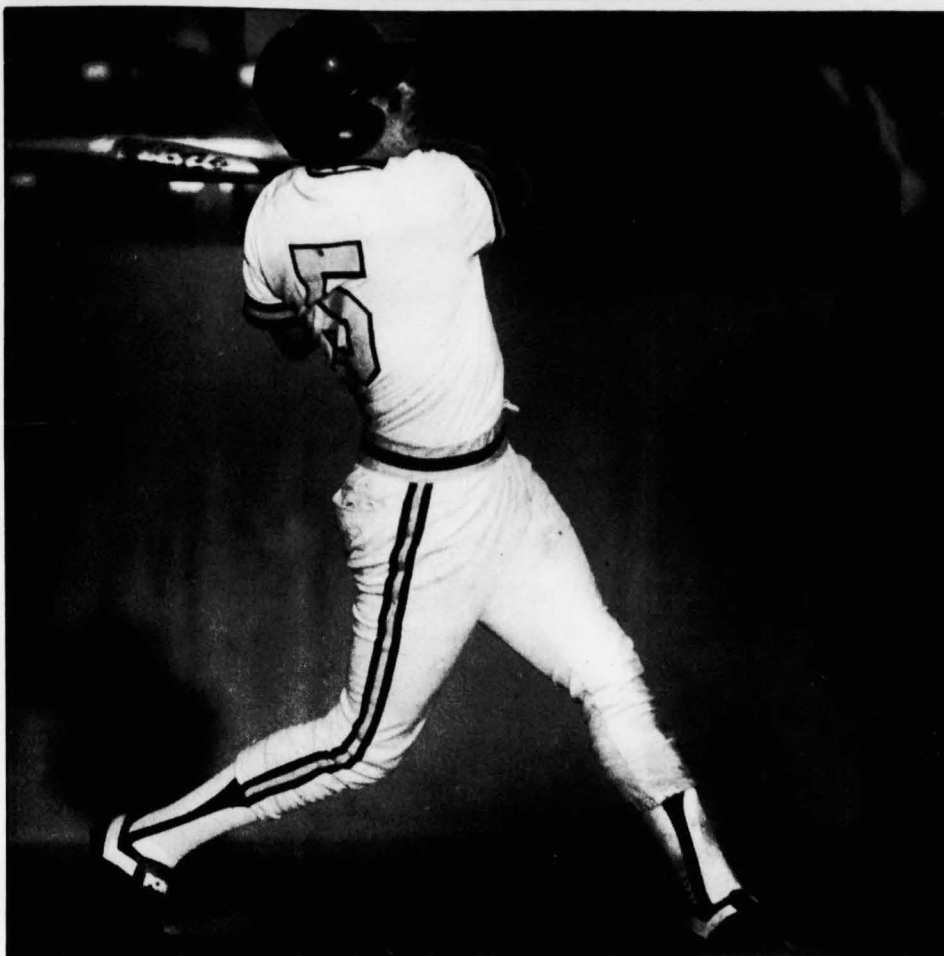
The money set aside for the Rec Center, if any, should be reconsidered and used for the improvement of the facilities we have now; any money left could be distributed to campus groups: Music and Theatre Arts departments, KSJS and athletics groups.

The Music Department, for example, may become extinct without funds. It would be ridiculous for a State University not to have a music department.

Is the Rec Center still going to be built? Do we have money hidden away somewhere for it? If so, students should re-evaluate their priorities. Why can't we sacrifice this project so that we don't have to sacrifice some of our academics?

Ann Barreros  
Junior  
Communication Studies





Ken Lam — Daily staff photographer

Senior Steve Ochoa hit three home runs in a losing effort against UNLV in Sunday's slugfest

## SJSU blown out by Rebels in final league game, 37-21

By Roger Gilbert  
Daily staff writer

No, it wasn't a football game. It was a baseball game. The Spartans, along with 15 home runs, were knocked out of the park, losing 37-21 Sunday to host Nevada-Las Vegas in a record-setting contest.

The game wrapped up a series of firsts and lasts.

It was the first series victory for the Spartans this season — and it was their last chance to win one.

It was the last series for coach Gene Menges, who concluded 17 seasons with the Spartans with a 467-432-4 career record.

The 15 round-trippers in the game set an NCAA record for most homers hit in a single contest.

Steve Ochoa, SJSU's all-time leading home run hitter, set a pair of school marks by hitting three home runs and knocking in nine runs in a game.

The Spartans finished the season with a 21-33 record and tied for sixth in the PCAA with the University of the Pacific.

Despite the blowout, the team was satisfied with its performance against the PCAA's second-place team, said pitcher Anthony Telford.

"We played well the first two games," Telford said. "Maybe we were a little too satisfied (before the third game). We were all thinking sweep."

Telford said both teams' pitchers played well, but winds of 40 miles per hour turned the series into a slugfest.

"It was not a pitcher's duel, it was a batter's weekend," he said. "The wind blew from home plate straight out and it blew hard."

"It's not baseball when you play on a field like that. A hitter would hit a pop fly and the ball went out."

Ochoa said he felt the team always had the potential to play as well

overpowering," said right fielder Jeff Nollette. "We scored 21 runs and they still beat us by 16. I mean, what can you say?"

The 58 runs scored by the teams fell only four shy of the NCAA record, when the University of Denver defeated the Air Force Academy, 33-29, in 1968.

Friday night's game ended with senior first baseman Terry Conway smacking a two-run homer in the top of the 10th to lead the Spartans to a 14-12 victory. Conway's homer was his third game-winning RBI and tenth home run of the season.

Senior Ron Fritsch picked up his second save of the season with no-hit relief in the 10th.

Sophomore Al Bacosa picked up his first save as a Spartan with more than three innings of one-hit relief Saturday evening.

Center fielder Earl Boles, who led the team with a .352 batting average this season, and Ochoa each hit two homers.

Ochoa also drove in his fourth game-winning RBI of the season to lead the Spartans to a 13-8 victory.

Ochoa led the team with four game-winning RBI this year, improved his Spartan career home-run record to 21 and set a new Spartan record for career batting with an average of .363.

"It makes me feel good," Ochoa said. "I hope my name will still be heard around here after I'm gone. Hopefully I'll get drafted so I can play more baseball."

**'It was not a pitcher's duel, it was a batter's weekend. The wind blew from home plate straight out and it blew hard.'**

— Anthony Telford,  
SJSU pitcher

as any team in the PCAA as long as it didn't make mistakes.

"Everyone thought we were gonna get spanked," he said. "The team was happy."

"I think it was a good way to go out in style. It made our season end on a positive note."

Nine pitchers tried to bail out the sinking Spartans in the final game.

The Rebels pounded the Spartans for 28 hits and nine homers.

The game was tied at 12-12 until the bottom of the sixth. In their last three at-bats, the Rebels scored 25 runs.

"The last game they were just

## Cooper, McGraw stand out for Spartans in PCAA track tourney

By Uriah Hill

Daily staff writer

Spartan sprinter James Cooper and decathlete Tom McGraw were among the top finishers for SJSU at the PCAA outdoor track and field championships, held Friday and Saturday at Fresno State's Warmerdam Field.

SJSU fell to fourth place on the final day of the meet, after ending the first day of competition in second.

Fresno State ran away with the meet, scoring 230 points, followed by UC-Irvine with 102.

Long Beach State took third place with 98 points to edge ahead of SJSU, which wound up with 76.

### Softball team loses a pair at Berkeley

By Uriah Hill

Daily staff writer

The SJSU women's softball team fell to Oregon State, 2-1, on Friday en route to a last-place finish in the Nor-Pac championships at Berkeley.

Coupled with an opening-round loss to UC-Berkeley, the defeat eliminated SJSU from title contention in the four-team, double-elimination tourney, which was won by Fresno State.

The Spartans and Oregon State battled to a 1-1 tie going into the bottom of the seventh.

However, when SJSU's shortstop Cami Pogue bobbled the ball, it allowed Beaver third baseman Mary Pietrok to score the winning run.

Spartan first baseman Ali McCargo said SJSU deserved to win the game.

**'It's a sad way to end the season. Our season went really well at first, but then we faded.'**

— Cami Pogue

"We should have won because we had bases loaded twice," she said, "but we couldn't get the runs."

Pogue said she also felt the game belonged to the Spartans.

"It's a sad way to end the season," said Pogue. "Our season went really well at first, but then we faded."

"We showed that we finally got our 'oomph' back. Unfortunately, we had costly errors at the wrong times."

In the first game of the tourney, SJSU lost to ninth-ranked Cal, 1-0, after holding the Bears scoreless for six innings.

Earlier this season, Cal handled the Spartans easily, 15-0 and 5-0.

In the bottom of the sixth with two on, Bears' third baseman Stephanie Hinds singled to right field, allowing pitcher Erin Cassidy to cross the plate with the game's only run.

"I was proud of the team for hanging tough with a nationally ranked team," SJSU coach Kathy Strahan said.

"Cal was sweating it because they're planning on going to nationals this season," she said.

Although the Spartans finished fourth in conference play, Strahan was still pleased with the standings.

"For a first-year program, I was pleased with the final results," she said.

Cooper's effort of 46.95 seconds in the 400-meter run — his fastest mark this season — was good enough for first place in the event.

He was also able to gain a measure of revenge on runner-up Ted Weber of Fresno State.

In the Northern California Junior College finals last year, Weber beat Cooper in the 200 meters.

"I'm very happy with the win," Cooper said. "I had been working on being in a good position when coming off the final turn."

McGraw, who set several personal records in the decathlon, was pleased with his second-place effort of 7,096 points.

In the pole vault, he set a personal best with

an effort of 15 feet, 1 inch.

McGraw also established his top mark ever in the shot put with a heave of 44 feet.

McGraw also set personal records in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 3/4 inch and in the 400 meters with a time of 52.44 seconds.

"I'm just starting to scratch the surface," he said, "but my overall performance was improved by 100 points."

In the discus competition, junior Dan Katches took first place with a throw of 181-1, his initial effort of the evening.

"I got too excited with my first throw," he said, "and the rest of my throws didn't go as well."

In the hammer throw, senior Fred Schumacher's throw of 216-11 was more than 20 feet better than that of second-place finisher Mike Ostrom of Fresno State.

However, Schumacher said his throw was average.

"I wasn't happy with my mark," said Schumacher. "I'm waiting for a better mark."

In the shot put, Dennis DeSoto led the competition with a put of 60-4 3/4 until the fifth round of the finals.

He fell to second place when Utah State's Mark Carter took first with his final legal throw of 61-3.



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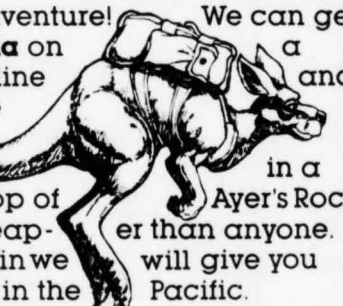
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Jay Dunlap — Daily staff photographer

Lady Bianca, one of Sunday's performers, sings at the piano and picks up the beat

## Singing the Blues

### Everyone gets the blues once in awhile, says top bill at annual music festival

By Shelly O'Day  
Daily staff writer

Part of singing the blues is living the blues. John Lee Hooker, an old blues singer, talks about the blues in life as much as he sings them.

Hooker, known as the Mississippi Delta "King of the Boogie," said, "When the world ends, that's when blues ends."

The lawn near the fountain at SJSU was filled with over 2,000 fans who came to see the sixth annual SJSU Fountain Blues Festival, sponsored by the Associated Students Program Board, with Hooker, a blues rhythm guitarist, and the Coast to Coast Blues Band, headlining.

Some of the other festival players, such as Little John Chrisley and

**'You ever feel a little sad? Well, that's feelin' blue.'**

— John Lee Hooker, blues rhythm guitarist

Lady Bianca, played energetic blues-rock. But Hooker played the straight blues — melancholy lyrics with a repetition of lines.

Hooker, who is in his late 60s, is considered to be one of the only original blues players still alive. His speech patterns, repeating lines and sad ideas, make all his statements a blues song.

"Blues was here when man and woman were born," Hooker said. "If there wasn't no man and woman,

there wouldn't be no blues."

Hooker said he recently broke up with a woman he'd been living with for a while, which made him blue.

"You lose someone in a breakup and you cannot find someone to take that person's place," he said. "You lay down with them and they're not there. You wake up with them and they're not there."

Hooker reminded everyone at the concert that T-shirts with his name on them, and his new album, "I'm Jealous," were available for a price.

As he grows older, Hooker's voice sounds more and more like a Mack truck skidding out on gravel. But, it only adds more depth to a bluesy feel.

Blues is a feeling that everyone has, Hooker said. "You ever feel a little sad? Well, that's feelin' blue."

His new album is called "I'm Jealous" because everyone gets jealous, Hooker said.

"I see someone doin' all right and I ain't doin' all right, I get jealous," he said.

Hooker said that blues are universal. The diverse crowd at the festival showed how many different people enjoy the blues.

"Blue for me is blue for other people — blue is the world," Hooker said. "You can have the blues and don't know you got the blues."

Hearing Hooker sing, along with the Coast to Coast Blues Band at the festival, would teach anyone what is blues.

Hooker sat in a chair throughout most of his performance. But when he finally stood up and started snap-

ping his fingers to the rhythm, the crowd screamed.

The Bobby Murray band, which backed up most of the players, was untiring. They played and played. And the crowd danced and danced.

Lady Bianca, the only woman blues singer at the show, sang about losing her man. She played a mean piano, attacking chords with gusto.

Little John Chrisley is a young whippersnapper who could take lessons in blues decorum from Hooker.

During the encore, Hooker invited the other players to come on stage. Everyone got his turn at playing riffs, but Chrisley insisted upon being a one-man show.

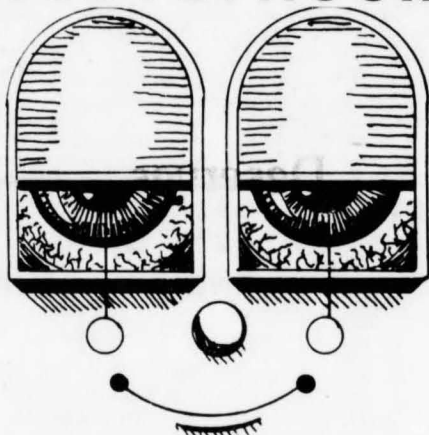
Blues, the kind of blues Hooker plays, should be shared among people. As Hooker said, "Blues is made of people."



Jay Dunlap — Daily staff photographer

John Lee Hooker, main act at the blues festival, tells how the blues are his way of life

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## Teachers honored with fair at SJSU

By Jeni Uyeda  
Daily staff writer

SJSU will recognize the importance of teachers tomorrow.

Day of the Teachers, an event giving recognition to educators, has been commemorated by the state Legislature, but SJSU has never celebrated it.

The School of Education's Multicultural Educational Enhancement Task Force is sponsoring the day set aside for teachers. This year's theme is "Teachers for Tomorrow."

Roberta Ahlquist, professor in the School of Education, said the day is patterned after Mexico's Dia del Maestro (Day of the Teachers).

All California schools and communities will be celebrating the fourth annual commemoration for the teachers.

Dia del Maestro "is a national holiday that recognizes the respect and reverence given to teachers in Mexico," she said.

Ahlquist said California adopted the practice to acknowl-

edge and improve the status of teachers.

The Day of the Teachers will honor contributors who display and share multicultural curriculum materials and children's work on multicultural themes, Ahlquist said.

"Materials will be on display in Sweeney Hall's inner quad," Ahlquist said. Ethnic food will be available to sample, and there will be strolling musicians.

The fair will be from 3 to 6 p.m., and teachers from elementary and secondary schools from the surrounding area will get together, she said.

The educators will set up curriculum displays and will distribute multicultural curriculum packets and handouts that teachers can take and use with their students, she said.

"It is for anyone who wants to get involved in the fair, not just for prospective teachers, but professionals, along with students and parents," Ahlquist said.

## UC Chancellor renovates home with school funds

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — University of California Chancellor Robert A. Huttenback admits spending around \$100,000 in school funds for his off-campus home, using university staff for renovation and repair.

"We've been remarkably open and we've hid nothing. There's been no wrongdoing, no attempt to deceive," Huttenback said Friday, but he conceded: "Hindsight is always 20-20. I thought I was doing the appropriate thing at the time."

The Los Angeles Times, quoting unidentified university employees, reported Sunday the amount of work done on Huttenback's home was more like \$120,000, not including substantial work that was billed on university work orders to the chancellor's on-campus residence at UC-Santa Barbara in Goleta.

That house has been empty since the family moved to a Santa Barbara home in 1979.

"Nobody will ever know how much money was spent on their house," a worker in the facilities management department said. "Not counting materials, you'd have to go through the time cards of dozens of employees for eight years. Some of these electricians and plumbers get \$20 an hour."

Huttenback said the figure "might be around \$100,000 over a long period of time," but said he had thought the expenses were justified because the home was used for university activities.

"We raised more than \$30 million since I've been here," he said, "and many of those people who gave money were entertained at the house."

According to one facilities management supervisor, university employees have made plumbing and electrical repairs, cleaned carpets and drapes, changed locks, framed windows, stained and varnished woodwork and installed two air conditioners.

"Whatever was done the auditor has got," Huttenback said.

The largest single expense was \$40,595 paid to a contractor to renovate the kitchen.

"We built essentially a catering kitchen that was often used for university functions," Huttenback said.

The University of California is currently auditing Huttenback to determine if he used school funds improperly. Huttenback himself requested the audit and has offered to repay the university.

## Casting director offers acting tips

By Lucy Santopietro  
Daily staff writer

The late actress Ruth Gordon once said, "I never got a job I didn't create for myself."

Even though that philosophy may hold true, there is a new book out, called "How To Be A Working Actor," which may help talented actors become successful, said Mari Lyn Henry, author of the book and director of casting for ABC daytime television.

Henry spent Friday afternoon autographing her new book in the Spartan Bookstore.

She supervises the casting of such daytime dramas as "Ryan's Hope," "All My Children" and "One Life To Live." She also assists on talent searches for "General Hospital" and "Loving."

At a press conference Friday, Henry, an SJSU graduate, discussed what she looks for in an actor, what is expected of an actor and how her book can help.

Talent, charisma, intelligence, a sense of humor, attractiveness and preparedness are the qualities one needs to be an actor, she said.

"One out of 100 people who come to me have what I need," she said.

"Too many people proclaim themselves as actors," Henry said. "There's no degree (needed) to be an actor."

Certain people are born with an acting ability, and training alone

does not make an actor, she said.

Henry's job is to find those certain people. And her new book is to help them.

Her book gives advice on the following topics:

- ✓ What is needed to get started
- ✓ The tools of the trade
- ✓ Buyers and sellers, dealing with agents and casting directors
- ✓ Looking for work
- ✓ Coping with success
- ✓ Interview and followup
- ✓ The Little Stars — children
- ✓ Survival strategies

"The book is to answer a lot of dumb questions," she said. "Too many times people are counterproductive. They don't realize that one has to give 100 percent and work full-time to become an actor."

A client must be free 9 to 5, every day to devote time to classes and auditions, Henry said.

Aspiring actors should always be ready for an audition, she said, adding that a powerful voice and a high energy output are also needed by an actor.

Henry said job seekers should get as much training and experience as they can, build their resume and send "the right picture" for the role they wish to portray.

She has spent 17 years searching for talent for daytime soap operas.

The book will be nationally published June 5.



V. Richard Haro — Daily staff photographer

ABC casting director Mari Lyn Henry signs her new book for Mina Garman, theatre arts chairperson, on Friday.

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## A sprinkle a day



Byron Stenmoe, center, shows off his 'Sprinklers' display in the sunny weather. Stenmoe presented the project in the Art Quad for a beginning sculpture class.

Steve Savage — Daily staff photographer

## Faith healer 'exposed' as fraud

UPLAND (AP) — A television faith healer was accused of deceptive practices after a volunteer team of self-described skeptics secretly recorded and accumulated hours of transmissions.

"The tent-show healers are gone, but their replacements are among us... louder, slicker and richer by far, assisted as they are by technology that their predecessors would not have imagined," said James Randi, a Florida-based magician who has gained fame debunking so-called psychic phenomena.

One of Randi's targets is the Rev. Peter Popoff, 39, a self-professed faith healer from Upland, 40 miles east of Los Angeles. Popoff is seen on 51 television outlets, heard on 40 radio stations and has an average gross income of \$550,000 a month, according to his business manager.

Like many faith healers, Popoff calls out names, addresses and personal details of incredulous people at-

tending his crusades. Then Popoff "lays hands" on them and prays for their healing. According to a magazine distributed by Popoff's organization, such audience members are "called out by the Spirit for healing!"

But Randi, of Sunrise, Fla., whose team of volunteers recently monitored Popoff's crusades in four cities, said if God sends information to Popoff, he does it at 39.17 megahertz, a frequency in the range often used by police.

During Popoff's appearance at San Francisco Civic Auditorium, Randi's volunteers surreptitiously recorded transmissions of Popoff's wife Elizabeth feeding him information about people in the audience.

The transmission begins, "Hello, Petey. I love you. I'm talking to you. Can you hear me? If you can't, you're in trouble..."

Randi, known on stage as the "Amazing Randi," said Popoff not only is deceiving people but endan-

gering their health because many seriously ill individuals are misled into thinking they have been healed when they have not.

Although a spokesman for Popoff initially contested Randi's allegation that Popoff uses less-than-divine sources of knowledge during his services, the evangelist later told the Los Angeles Times that he uses the radio for about half of the information he uses.

"The other half I would pray and wait on the Lord," he said. "I'm not denying the divine."

Popoff says he never told people to throw away their medicine.

A statement issued by the Peter Popoff Evangelistic Association after the broadcast said, "Everything Amazing Randi has said is not true," and hinted at legal action. The statement asked Christians to pray to defend against "this attack on Christian organizations."

## Keep battering ram legal, LA police say

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Los Angeles city lawyer said yesterday that police have an "image problem" in their use of a battering ram to break into the homes of suspected drug dealers, but urged the state Supreme Court not to ban the ram.

Deputy City Attorney Jack Brown conceded that requiring a warrant from a magistrate would not

hamper officers who generally plan use of the ram far in advance. But he said an inflexible warrant requirement would be "hamstringing the ability of law enforcement to gain entry into a location."

American Civil Liberties Union lawyer Joan Howarth argued that the device is so intrusive and dangerous to the occupants of a house, by direct

impact or by possible fires and explosions caused by severed utility lines, that it should not be allowed.

The court will issue a ruling at a later date.

The vehicle, an armored personnel carrier with a 14-foot battering ram, has been used five times by Los Angeles police against buildings thought to house cocaine dealers.

## Face lift on women's gym set for completion by June

By Herb Mukhtarian  
Daily staff writer

Construction should be completed on the new facade at the open east end of the Old Women's Gym by June 30, said a university construction coordinator.

The open end of the building, which faces Seventh Street at East San Carlos Street is undergoing a face lift to match the existing facade on the building's north side, said Barbara Pluta, construction coordinator for SJSU Facilities Development and Operations.

The bulk of the project consists of facing the old wall that was left after fire destroyed the adjacent old women's gym in August 1984. The wall will be plastered and pillars and archways will be constructed to match the architectural design of the rest of the Spartan Complex, Pluta said in February.

She said university officials felt it was important to match the design of the existing building.

Chegwin Construction of San Jose has been working on the building since mid-April and is about 60 to 70 per-

cent finished with the project, said contractor Dennis Chegwin.

The construction company was awarded the \$73,112 contract in February, over seven other firms bidding on the project, Pluta said in February.

The lot adjacent to the building will be used to store equipment and supplies during the construction of the Student Union Recreation and Events Center Project, Pluta said.

The lot was left vacant after the remains of the Old Women's Gym were demolished in August. The building was destroyed by a fire that caused about \$1 million in damage Aug. 26, 1984.

The university decided to do the facade now, rather than after the SUREC Project is completed, because the money for the project was available, Pluta said.

Money for the project was approved by the California State University Chancellor's Office, Pluta said.

The dirt lot will probably be landscaped with an open lawn after SUREC is completed, SJSU President Gail Fullerton said in a press conference in the fall.

## Religious fundamentalist fights DMV over photo

SAN BERNARDINO (AP) — Not that many people are pleased about their driver's license picture, but Tom Patterson says his religious beliefs prohibit him from allowing his photograph on his license.

The problem, Patterson said, is that the bureaucrats with the Department of Motor Vehicles don't want to renew his California license without a mug shot.

"It is important to most people in California to have their picture on their driver's license," George Farnham, a DMV spokesman, said Wednesday. "They use them for identification."

Patterson, a 49-year-old real estate appraiser, tried to explain his reasoning to a DMV official Wednesday afternoon, but it could be weeks before a decision is made in his case.

"The only reason I'm doing it is my beliefs," Patterson said. "It's a simple matter, but they're turning it into a gigantic matter."

Patterson, a Presbyterian, said he wants to comply with a biblical injunction against "graven images" by getting a picture-less license. He acknowledged that his previous license has his photo, but he said, "People change, and ideas change."

He refers to the Old Testament admonition from the book of Deuteronomy: "Thou shalt not make thee any graven image, or any likeness of anything that is in heaven above, or that is in the earth beneath, or that is in the waters beneath the earth."

Patterson said he's been at odds with licensing officials since October, when he put in his unusual renewal request at the DMV's regional office in Redlands. He lives in the mountain resort community of Running Springs, 70 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

Patterson indicated that he expected the DMV to make a decision after an administrative hearing Wednesday, but DMV officials said it will take a lot longer than that.

## Correction

The Spartan Daily incorrectly identified Tim Kincaid in Friday's issue.

His correct title in 1984-85 was Associated Students director of business affairs.

## Dry Toast

## Peter Stein



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# 23

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Monday, June 23

August 1986

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## Spartaguide

MEET will hold its first general meeting at noon May 23 in the Student Union Costanoan Room. For more information, contact Yen L. Tan at 292-3197.

The Akbayan Filipino-American Club will hold its Fall '86 elections on the third floor of the Student Union. For more information, contact Teresa Aquino at 251-4024.

Reed Magazine will hold a reading of poetry and fiction from this year's issue at 8 p.m. today, upstairs at Euphoria. For more information, contact Natalie at 295-7619.

The Department of Journalism and Mass Communications will hold a reception for its graduates at 11 a.m. following the May 24 graduation ceremony in Dwight Bentel Hall. For more information, contact Rhonda at 257-2951.

The University Housing Services will hold an open house with the theme "Puttin' on the Ritz" from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Dining Commons. For more information, contact Jeri or Connie at 277-2114.

The French Department will hold two plays, "Les Fourberies de Scapin" and "J'y suis, j'y reste," at 8 o'clock in the SJSU Theatre. For more information, contact Dr. Burger at 277-3637.

The Students of History 161 will sponsor a speaker

Pham Hung at 7 p.m. today and tomorrow in Dudley Moorehead Hall, Room 150. Hung will talk about her 800-mile walk from Saigon to Bangkok, Thailand. For more information, contact Larry Engelman in the History Department at 265-5967.

The SJSU Karate Club will hold an end of the year picnic at 10 a.m. May 23 at Sunset State Beach. For more information, contact Byron Chew at 926-8031 or 293-7276.

The Pre-Law Association will hold a meeting from 5 to 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Unumunum Room. For more information, contact Nicole at 277-8791.

The Community Committee for International Students will hold conversational English tutoring for all international students from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. today in the Administration Building, Room 222. For more information, contact Murial Andrews at 279-4575.

The SJSU Archery Club will hold a members meeting from 5 to 6 p.m. today in the Student Union Costanoan Room. For more information, contact Natalie at 295-7619.

The Campus Crusade for Christ will hold "Tuesday Night Live" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Council Chambers. For more information, contact Gary Anderson at 294-1753.

## Classified

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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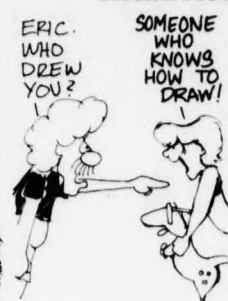
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## Seven business students seek credit union funding

continued from page 1

"It's not something that students are trying to run (that may) fold," Hoshiko said.

They plan to apply for a charter near the end of August. Once the credit union is chartered, it has 60 days to open, Stevens said.

Hoshiko is investigating the possibility of locating the credit union in the Student Union.

"We know that right now it's really hard to say where it's going to be because space is such a big need on campus. Everyone is fighting for space on campus," he said. Hoshiko said the University of California at Los Angeles operates its credit union in a trailer home.

"Maybe we could stick it out on Ninth Street if we get the OK from the university," he said. "I think that would be an ideal place for it."

He said there are credit unions on the East Coast which operate in closets.

"They're (credit unions) surviving running out of a closet. The bigger space we have the more we have

to grow. We're going to have to take what we can get right now."

"It might be in the Student Union — it might be somewhere else," Barrett said. "I couldn't suggest a specific area (in the S.U.) right now. It will depend on what happens."

Hoshiko said the group wants a five to six member advisory board for the credit union. Current members are associate accounting and finance Prof. Larry Rose and S.U. associate director Pat Wiley. The board may include members from a banking institution and a credit union, a member of a major corporation and Barrett.

"Prof. Rose is willing to give out to people who are helping us out individual study units or work something out where they could get units by presenting a paper on something they're researching," Hoshiko said.

Rose could not be reached for comment.

All of the credit union workers will be volunteers.

"Hopefully we'll be able to tie it in to the School of Business somehow

where we could give out an internship or units eventually."

Hoshiko said that he took a survey of 500 students and faculty members — 1 percent of the population of the university.

He went to different departments and asked if they would like a credit union and what they would like in a credit union. More than 80 percent said they were very interested in having a credit union started, Hoshiko said.

Hoshiko said that he first became interested in starting a credit union while visiting UCLA last fall.

"They gave us a campus tour and they showed us their credit union and it just looked like a really good idea."

Hoshiko reported his findings to Ron Barrett who asked him if he would be interested in looking into the feasibility of a credit union this semester.

Hoshiko is earning one unit through the finance department's individual studies program for his work on the credit union this semester.

## Asbestos removal scheduled for July

continued from page 1

Inc. of Los Angeles, released in October.

SJSU Executive Vice President J. Handel Evans said then that to his knowledge there were no hazardous asbestos situations in classrooms, and that no buildings would be closed by the threat.

The university then asked the CSU Chancellor's Office for \$445,000 in cleanup funds to take care of both categories.

No one was available in the CSU Finance Department to comment on the exact amount approved by the chancellor's office.

The Baker report estimated the cleanup costs at \$3.6 million for SJSU, and at \$45.8 million for the entire 19-campus system, over five years.

Seven categories of hazard were identified by the report, of which three showed asbestos at non-dangerous levels. Outside of the urgent categories — six and seven — category four listed asbestos that could be controlled through maintenance and an-

nual inspections, and category five listed areas where asbestos should be removed or replaced within five years.

Asbestos listed in categories one through three — hazardous material which is sealed behind walls or is unexposed — will not be removed, said Ted Binkley, CSU chief of plant operations, in October.

Asbestos becomes hazardous when, almost, microscopic particles become airborne.

Once inhaled or swallowed, the particles can remain in the body indefinitely, and can move to almost any part of the body.

If these particles reach the lungs, the fibers can cause asbestosis, which is severe inflammation of the lungs caused by foreign particles in the lungs that can lead to cancer, said Henry Robinson, SJSU biological sciences professor, in the fall.

The report stated that all hazardous material should be replaced with substances containing no asbestos.

There are three asbestos clean-

up methods available. Encapsulation and enclosure are much cheaper than removal, but are generally considered short-term repairs because both require periodic inspection and maintenance, and replacement will eventually be necessary.

Replacement is more costly, but is considered the only 100-percent effective method for asbestos removal. The Environmental Protection Agency recommends replacement as the preferred cleanup method.

The survey showed that 491 of 973 CSU buildings contained some asbestos material.

Since SJSU is the oldest of the system's 19 campuses, it was inevitable that asbestos was found in the university, said Dick Staley, director of news and public affairs, in October.

Vice president Evans said that cleanup programs will be undertaken because the CSU and its universities came to the realization that asbestos is a dangerous material.

## Earth Toys' area to be debated

continued from page 1

Thursday to move the vending operations office to Earth Toys' space as well as installing typewriters and word processors to use on the premises.

His proposal would also include a typing service, rental typewriters for students to take home and possibly a high-speed copier, Carrow said.

"I'm not doing it for competition (with the print shop)," he said. "I'm looking at providing a service for students."

The vending operations office is now in the bottom floor of the Student Union. It recently lost about one-third of its space there to storage space for

the union, Carrow said. "We need a little more room... we are restricted by the building hours in the Student Union."

Zant said he is studying whether the cost of moving the print shop is feasible for the A.S., considering costs of water, ventilation and electricity.

A.S. Print Shop Manager Eric Lethe said he would like to move the binding and copying part of his shop to Earth Toys' space while keeping the typesetting and offset press operations in the Student Union.

He said the presses would only need about one-third of the print shop's space, and that a word pro-

cessing center could occupy the remaining space. Such a split-level operation would allow the move to be made in one day and would not require running water to be installed in Earth Toys' spot, he said.

Also, Lethe said the moving costs — which he estimated to be about \$300 — would be eliminated if the shop were to split operations because the binding equipment can be hand carried and a new copy machine the print shop hopes to lease could be delivered directly into Earth Toys' space if such a plan is to work out.

Earth Toys' "Going out of Business" sale has made about \$18,000, said A.S. Business Administrator Jean Lenart.

## Low income is obstacle to learning

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Mellander also said the financial situation of many minority students makes it hard for them to concentrate in school.

Children from California's low-income families drop out of school at disproportionately high rates, according to a supplemental draft report to Assembly Concurrent Resolution 83, on expanding educational equity.

The study also showed that as of 1980, three times as many high school youth in California from families earning under \$10,000 a year were not attending school, compared to those from families earning \$50,000 or more.

Among college-age youth from 18 to 24 years old, only one-fourth of those students from families making between \$5,000 and \$20,000 annually were continuing their education, compared to more than half of those from families earning \$50,000 or more.

While most low-income families in California are white, ethnic minorities constitute a disproportionate share of low-income and thus educationally disadvantaged families, the study showed.

Edward Anderson, director of preparatory programs at the University of California in Los Angeles, said that one of the reasons minority students don't do well in higher education is that people have the wrong attitude toward educating them.

"People take the attitude that if they can't cut it, they shouldn't be here," he said. "They had no choice about the environment in which they were raised."

Asians are not underrepresented in the CSU or the University of California system, despite economic and language problems of many Asian students, the equity study concluded.

Studies also show that Asians are more successful in school than California's white population.

The reason given by researchers and educators for the scholastic success of Asian students is that they work hard, and they put a high value on doing well in school.

A report entitled "Beyond the Master Plan" by Assemblyman Tom Hayden stressed the following reasons for what it called Japan's educational success and America's failure:

"There is a belief in Japan that every student matters, and every student has undeveloped educational potential."

Ezra Vogel, Harvard University researcher and author of the study, "Japan as Number 1: Lessons for America," concluded that the key difference in our educational experience and Japan's is that "Americans are much more prepared to accept that some students are unteachable and give up on difficult students."

"However, the assumption that everyone can and will get through puts pressure on the Japanese teachers and the poorer students."

"Japanese teachers exert themselves to see that every student in the class has achieved a certain level before the end of the school year."

"There is no tracking in the primary grades regardless of past or present achievement... the better students work with the poorer students to improve the overall levels of their class (the theory being that ad-

vanced students sharpen capabilities, rather than falling behind, by helping teach their less successful classmates).

"They are responsible not just for presenting the material and giving the students an opportunity to learn but for making sure that they do learn."

A student attending the California State University at Sacramento complained that instructors are satisfied if a majority of the students pass the class.

"A lot of teachers are content with a 65 percent rate of success," said Edward De Herrera, senior at Sacramento State University.

"We (minority students) don't want to be locked up, and we don't want to be statistics."

"Instructors seem to be content with a majority passing. What about the others?" he asked.

The other 35 percent have dreams and want to be something in their lives too, De Herrera said.

The lack of adequate educational support services was also mentioned as a major reason why minorities, who are many times admitted specially to the CSU and UC systems, do not succeed in higher educational institutions.

While these are only some of the reasons, they serve as a measure that legislative officers will use to develop ways to adjust the educational system of California.

In the last report on testing education, students, educators, program directors and politicians will offer ideas to meet the challenge of educating the growing minority population.

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